NOTES ON GERMAN AFFAIRS. THE ARMY RILL HAS A FAIR CHANCE

OF PASSING THE REICHSTAG. Caprivi's Speech Made a Deep Impression on the Public-German Quarantine Meas-ures-A Socialist Boycott on the Brewers News of the Thentre and of the Opera,

BenLIN, Jan. 14.-The Opposition is now beginning to admit that the Army bill has a fair chance of passing in the Reichstag. The members of the Freisinnige party and the Centrists publicly declare that the speech of Chancellor von Caprivi before the Reichstag committee on Wednesday last has not in anywise altered the situation; but the general tone of the parliamentary circles shows decidedly that the Chancellor's forceful presentation of the Government's demands, and the reasons for them, have created a strong impression. It is generally conceded that the Chancellor's speech was a most powerful and skilful plea for united action on the part of all the German parties on a matter that involves the safety of the Fathorland. His speech was an ar peal to the patriotism of the

country, and, notwithstanding the statements made by some members of the Reichstag, it is believed that it will have not been made in vain. Although the attack made in the commattee upon the Chancellor by Herr Richter showed no sign of any abatement in the hostility entertained by his party for the measure, many of the Freislanige party desire to come to an entente with the Government. Among the proposals relative to the bill dis-

cussed in the lothles to-day was one that was received with favor by the Opposition. This was a suggestion that the new organization of the army should not be enforced immediately upon the bill becoming a law, but that the changes proposed should extend over several years in execution. With this concession granted by the Government, the Reichstag could vote the first installment necessary to the reorganization, and pledge itself to accede to the other installments within a fixed time. In the official circle the question now is, not whether the Government will get a majority.

but how large the majority will be.
There was a lively debate in the budget committee of the Reichstag to-day on the Southwest African estimates. Herren. Scinio, and Hammacher, prominent ren. Scipio, and Hammacher, brominent National Liberals, assaited the Government for surrendering German to British interests in Damaraland. Freiherr Marschall Bieberstein, Imperial Foreign Minister, reclying to these strictures, said that no German capital was invested there, yet the Government would not abanden the colony. Germany, he added, had obtained a renunciation from Great Britan of all claims to the territory in question. No scheme existed for ceding any portion of German southwest Africa to England.

The recent visit of the Governor of Cape Colony to Great Britan had no connection with any negotiations to cede territory. On the contrary, English capital was rather likely to assist German development of the country. The committee finally passed the estimates.

A movement that has been inaugurated against the privileges enjoyed by the bureaucrary is stirring the middle classes of Prussia. Prussian officials, whose number is legion, are exempt from any taxation except a direct income tax. Outside the officeholding class this is believed to be an injustice, and meetings have been held in Dortmund, Barmen, Colorne, and Hanover to protent against the exemption. Resolutions were adopted demanding that the Government as specific about the privilege of the bureaucrate and equalize the taxation.

The fourteenth congress of delegates from the German scaports opened to-day. Herr Rupert, one of the Hamburg delegates, proposed the adoption of quarantine regulations similar to those which obtain in England, as being in every way adequate. Herr Wrechter, a delegate from Steffin, recommended the adoption of the stringent measures approved by the Steffin Chamber of Commerce. The congress will proceed, to earned the decree prohibiting Russian tailway companies from buying material abroad. The iron and steel trades of Germany expect to immediately benefit from the revocation of the decree. The cancellation of the decree is now before the Imperial Coanell awaiting signature. The Tagebialt of Berlin, say that a commercial National Liberals, assailed the Government for surrendering German to British interests

Page for forming a union for protection against the Socialists who were boycotting either brewers. The feud extends to factories in the ranteens of which the beer made by the boycotted brewers is sold. The Socialists working in those factories threaten to strike unless beer browed by men who have not incurred their displeasure is substituted for the begwering most. The quarrel threatens to assume proportions out of all proportion with the questions involved. As yet, however, the focialists have made little progress in their fight.

Stidemann's new play. "Die Fhre." It abeen it dueed at the Lassing Theatre, who, lit has second a popular success, though it has been adversely criticised.

Ernst Possart, the tragedian, has been appointed all inferim manager of the Royal Bavarian Gen. Baron Perfall, on sick leave.

Hert Simrock, a well-known music publisher of Berlin, is shout to sue Herr Lessmann, the critic of the Cologne Gazetic, for an unfair criticism of the Strauss opera "Ritter Pagmann," when it was produced at the Berlin Opera House. Herr Simrock holds the performing rights of the opera. Herr Lessmann, in defending his criticism, nalvely wrote to the papers that he left the Opera House before the fluid act, and that he studied the instrumentation from a private score.

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At the request of Emperor William, FrauWagner has given her consent to the production at the Berlin Opera House of the version
of "Blanzi" which was rewritten by Wagner
late in life.

Getsaler's opera "Palm" has met with great success at the Lubeck Stadt Theatre.

A REFERENCE IN THE BLANC CASE.

Mrs. Pelgram's Action Against Her Young Busband Also to be Heard Before a Referee. The action between Frederic N. and Elizabeth L. Blanc, in which each seeks a decree of absolute divorce, has been referred on consent by Justice Barrett of the Supreme Court to Edward C. Perkins.

Justice Barrett has also on consent sent the action of Mrs. Annie Pelgram for an absolute liveres from Charles Rogers Pelgram to a reference, appointing George Bell referee. They were married on Dec. 6, 1800, in this city. She had come from Magog, Canada, where her parents live. She is a cousing of her husband, who is a son of Mrs. Eliza M. of her husband, who is a son of Mrs. Eliza m. Felgram of 4th liver street, Paterson. At the time of the marriage he is said to have been 10 and she it years old. He is in Europe, it is said, whither he went after the marriage into which he sais he was enticed. She is also suing his mother for \$50,000 damages for allenating the affections of her husband. It is said that Mrs. Felgram is preparing for the stage.

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Alice A. Prial moved before Chief Judge Daily of the Court of Commen Pleas yesterday to commit Patrick J. Prial, whom she is suing for divorce, for failing to pay \$400 arrears of alimony. She got an order directing him to pay her \$110 on Jan. 14. 1892. He has kept defaulting in his payments, and when her counsel visited him at his paint efore at 625 Hudson street last Thursday he said he would hav the arrears next summer. Decision was reserved.

Rutgers Female College Alumne,

The annual meeting of the Alumnio Associstion of Entgern Female College was held yeaterday morning at the Hotel Savoy. The election of officers resulted as follows: President. Mrs. John Vanderpoel; Vice-Presidents, Mrs. Jennie Lozier, Mrs. Richard Storrs, Mrs. halph Emerson of Hitinois, and Mrs. Reuben N. Dodd of New Jersey: Corresponding Sec-retary, Miss F. M. Disbrow of Brooklyn; Recoaring Secretary, Miss A. M. Kipling of Brooklyn; Treasurer, Miss Juliet Warner, The Brooklyn; Treasurer, Miss Juliet Warner, The Shauai report showed that the association numbers 450 members. There was a large streadance at the iuncheon.

The guests, most of whom delivered short addresses, included the Lev Dr. George W. Famson, President of flutgers College, Charles Galrielle Greedey Clendennin, Mrs. Fills Dietz Cymer, and Mrs. Thomas A. Edlson.

HER LOVING TRUST ABUSED.

Mrs. Armstrong Says Her Finnes Has Swindled Her,

George W. A. Taylor, a commercial traveller employed by Phillips & Myers, dry goods merchants at 54 White street, was arrested yesterday by a deputy sheriff on an order granted by Justice Lawrence of the Supreme Court in the suit of Sally O. Armstrong. Mrs. Armstrong is an imposing-looking woman of about 35. Through her counsel, Lawyer Walter M. Rosebault, she charges Taylor with conversion of personal property, with obtaining money by fraud and deceit, and with the fraudulent misappropriation of money received in a fiduciary capacity. Her claims against him amount to about \$7.000. Incidentally she charges him with breach of promise of marriage.

Mrs. Armstrong is a widow, her husband, John B. Armstrong, having died in this city in 1886. She says in her affidavit that she had been acquainted with Taylor for ten years prior to her husband's death. Taylor, she says, knew she had collected an insurance policy on her husband's life, and also that she had other property.

Between June 9, 1886, and Sept. 6, 1800, she gave to him various sums, amounting to \$2,150, upon his representation that he had an opportunity to invest money in print cloths, oil, and other commodities, from the sale of which large profits could be secured. The money, he said, would be invested for their joint benefit.
On Jan. 3, 1887, he obtained \$1,000 from her

upon the strength of his assertion that he would invest it in a certain and safe business in Chicago. He also told her he had \$20,000 of his own invested in the same business. He never invested the money, however, and never accounted to her for it. On March 14, 1887, he got \$500 more from her by the same inducement. of his own invested in the same business. He never invested the money, however, and never accounted to her for it. On March 14, 1887, he got \$500 more from her by the same inducement.

On April 29 of that year she gave him \$250, which he told her he would lend to an acquaintance at good interest. On Aug. 6, 1830, he borrowed \$1,000 from her to invest in real estate at Jackson Park, Chicago. He agreed to give her half the profits and to account to her for the principal. She discovered that he never invested the money, and she never obtained any part of it. On Dec. 31, 1830, he borrowed a bond of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fë Railroad from her, saying he had overdrawn his account with the hond for a short time. As soon as his books had been examined, which he said would be done shortly, he promised to return the bond. She demanded it or its value (\$450, but failed to obtain either from him. On Jan. 9, 1830, he borrowed \$150 from her, saying he simply wanted to deposit it for ten days and promising not to use it. That, too, he failed to account for. Altogether he returned to her only \$440 and retained \$5, 110. This, with interest, amounts to over \$7,000 now.

In explaining how she came to advance money to Taylor, after his failure to keep his promises. Mrs. Armstrong says he frequently told her that her investments were all right, and that he had figures and vouchers at his office. She adds:

I reposed implicit confidence in him. Our relations were of a very friendly character, and culminated, in an engagement of marriage. It was agreed that we should be marriage. It was agreed that we should be marriage. It was agreed that we should be marriage at on the liftst day of October. 1830, The date engagement of marriage, I placed a degree of trust and confidence in the defendant which was even greater than that which I had felt for him before. It was by taking advantage of our said relations and of my said feeling of confidence in the defendant that he was been demonded to the that he had been having trouble with a

lowing are typical:

My Drak Sis—Well, to-day finds me about same as yesterday, and the \$500 that you will send me will but yesterday, and the \$500 that you will send me will but will come out of my affairs with a less loss than I could have expected. It is my turn now. Sis, I can't thank you senigh and some day when you hear all, you will see what a true, loving woman you have been to me, and I nope I may show you how thankful I am to you.

\* Dearle. \* I shall try and always be true to you, for I know you are the truest of true women.

\* With love and kiases, I am, yours.

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OF DEAR Size: Tour telegram saying you would send check received, and, Daving, I can't tell how happy you have made me, and if I ever can I will make you se happy. I am now all over my trouble and am independent, and now know that I have control of my affairs and will come out all O K. \* West. Ris. you are the best in the world to me and true as a seel.

Hoping I am to be with you soon I am, with all my love and best wishes, yours.

Groups. Taylor is fat, handsome, and a high liver. He was bailed in \$8,000 by his employers.

HIS ERROR COST HIM A BROKEN PATE. Nichols Forced the Boor of Another Man's Room and Was Clubbed,

The houses at 161 and 115 Elizabeth street are built alike. Each is five stories high and is taller than its neighbors. Godfrey Nichols. who lives on the top floor of 161, got into 115 by mistake and is now in a hospital with a

broken head. On Friday night Nichols and his wife returned late from a party up town. They were sleepy and not clear of vision and climbed the five long flights of stairs to the top floor of 115. Nichols's key would not turn in the lock, and being sleepy and cross Nichols lost patience and violently shook the door.

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"Who's there?" called a voice in broken English. Mrs. Nichols shrieked. She was sure her children were in danger, and she cried "Police! Murder!" at the top of her voice. Meanwhile her husband was swearing at the intruder in his rooms and was pounding on the door with his fiets. The voice in the room threatened dreadful consequences if he did not go away. The tenants came into the halls half dressed and one went for a policeman.

Foliceman Rooney had just got to the top floor when the door on which Nichols was banging flew open. Nichols pitched headlong into the room, and as he did so a club in the hands of the man inside descended on his head. Mrs. Nichols fainted. Before the policeman could interfere Nichols had been hit several times. Inside stood a flerce Italian, and grouped behind him were his wife and children. Nichols was unconscious, and blood was flowing from his head. Nichols was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital, and the Italian, whose name is Anthony Fietro, was locked up. In the Tombs Police Court yesterday he was held until Nichols should be able to appear.

LAWYER HOYE AND REFEREE KING. Justice Cuilen Benies a Motion for Gen. King's Removal.

Lawyer Stephen M. Hoye appeared yesterday before Justice Cullen in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, and made a motion for the removal of Gen. Horatio C. King as referee in the matter of the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad Company to acquire certain pieces of real estate in Hudson avenue. He presented some affidavita, in which he asserted that the referse had wilfully conspired with some of the officers of the company to prevent certain ugly disclosures about the management of the road and defeat the ends of justice. Gen. King made a counter a fildavit, emphatically denying the allegations. Lawyer Cohen, on he half of the company, said that he believed the intention of the proceeding was to raise some old scandal in relation to the railroad with a view to force the company to pay some of the claims which Lawyer Hoye was prosecuting. In denying the motion Justice Culies said that an attempt to remove a referee simply because he had made an improper ruling, counsel had his remedy on appeal. As to the charges of wrong doing, they were based en mere suspicions, which were utterly unjustifiable. Company to acquire certain pieces of real es-

McLaughlin Went to the Grand Jury Again. Detective Mulvey of the Police Central Office arraigned William Smith, whom he had arrested in a policy shop at 146 East 120th street, before Justice Burke on Thursday. Smith was discharged for lack of evidence. Inspector McLaughlin got the man indicted by the Grand Jury on Friday, and Mulvey arrested him on a bench warrant at Third avenue and 126th sirect yesterday. This makes Inspector Mc-laughlin's second appeal in three days to the Grand Jury over Justice Burke's head.

Extraordinary Sale of Colored Dress Silks and Figured India Silks.

100 pieces Figured India Silks, imported goods, all new patterns and colorings of this season, at

29c. Colored Dress Silks.

300 pieces Faille Française, Fancy Bengalines, all silk Surahs, all silk Crepons, Brocaded Satins, in 40 light and dark shades, actual value 79c. to 89c., all at

FOURTEENTH STREET.

COAL GAS IN THE OFFICERS' CABIN Four of the Kong Frade's Men Found Unconscious in Their Berths,

The mess boy of the Norwegian tramp steamship Kong Frode, which lay at Pier 6. North River, yesterday went aft at daybreak to wake the ship's officers. He tumbled down the steps and made a loud noise, but the sleepers did not awake. He went to their berths and shook them, one after another, the first and second mates and the first and second engineers, but they gave no signs of consciousness.

The boy ran for the steward, who went back with him to the cabin. The steward smelled

with him to the cabin. The steward smolled coal gas. Hasily calling some of the crew, he began carrying the sleepers on deck, at the same time sending the mess boy ashore to summon an ambulance.

Descending ngain into the cabin he found that the officers had built a big coal fire in the stove, and had tumbled into their berths without attending to the draughts or giving the elightest thought to ventilation. The coal gathad filled the room, and had almost asphyxiated the sleepers.

When the ambulance arrived Second Engineer John Furkensen had recovered. The surgeon found that he could not resuscitate the others easily, and he sent for another ambulance. The three men were then taken to Chambers Street Hospital. They are Hullman Lindeman, chief mate; John Lindell, chief engineer, and Oscar Fay, second mate.

The ship was to sail at GP. M. yesterday for Havana. Capt. Fetersen remained at the hospital until 4 o'clock, when they told him that two of the men were out of danger and would be able to sail in two hours. The chief mate was improving very slowly, and would not be up for several days. So the Captain got a new mate, and the ship sailed on time.

THE GREENE BRIDGE PROJECT.

Amendments Accented by the Company-Mayor Gilroy Opposed to the Scheme. A committee of the West End Association. consisting of T. B. Ormiston, W. E. D. Stokes, and Mr. Romaine, called on Mayor Gilroy yesterday to secure his cooperation in the association's fight against the New York and New Jersey Brilige Company. They were informed that the representatives of the bridge company had informed the Mayor on Friday that they were willing to account an amendment to their bill in Congress which would dispense with the proposed approaches along the North River and across to Port Morris, leaving only that to Forty-second street and Broadway.

Mr. Ormiston said that such an amendment would destrive the bridge company of no power, as it could build all of its approaches under its State charter after it had its bridge built under act of Congress.

Mayor Gilroy replied that he would not favor one bridge scheme as opposed to another; that he thought there could be no doubt that the city would benefit by a bridge connection with New Jersey, but that he was not in favor of the present scheme of the Greene bridge company.

"It has been stated that I favored it." said ciation's fight against the New York and New company.
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he. "and yesterday I telegraphed to Congressman Cockran declaring my opposition to the
measure in its present form."

MAYOR GILROY'S REJOINDER. The City Club to Entitled to Its Outstons and 140,000 Voters Are Entitled to Theirs. Mayor Gilroy had very little to say yesterday regarding the strictures of the members of the City Club upon his appointment of Police Justice Koch and Fire Commissioner Scanneil. What he did say was this:

"At the same time those few men in their Fifth avenue parlors were condemning the city Government 2.000 representatives of fully 140.000 Democrats were gathered on the east side of the city and heartily endorsing it.

"All men are entitled to their opinions and the right to express them, the members of the City Club among the rest, but the latter do not represent the city or any considerable portion of it. An illustration of their ignorance of municipal matters which they condemn was given by Dorman B. Eaton when he stated that Police Justice Koch is not a lawyer."

Police Justice Koch has been a member of the bar for twenty-three years, and was at one time a Civil Justice. of the City Club upon his appointment of Po-

Barnett's Second Jury Disagrees, Too. The jury in the second trial of Abraham Barnett, the Baxter street puller-in, who killed John Thomas Clower, a printer, in September John Thomas Clower, a printer, in September by striking him on the neck with his fist, was locked up on Friday night. When Judge Fitzgerald called the twolve men into the Court of General Sessions at 2 P. M. yesterday, they said they could come to no agreement. He discharged them, after expressing surprise at their inability to find a verdict.

It is understood that seven of the jury were for conviction of manslaughter in the second degree and five for acquittal. At the first trial elseven were for conviction of manslaughter in the third degree and one for acquittal. Judge Fitzgerald left the question of bail to the Pistrict Attorney. Assistant District Attorney Townsend will move for a third trial in a few days.

Jackson Arrested for Criminal Libel. Saloon Keeper Louis Jackson of 220 Bedford avenue. Williamsburgh, whom Louis Schwartz, he President of the Congregation Beth-Jacob the President of the Congregation Beth-Jacob, in Keap street, accused of circulating slander-ous stories about him, was arraigned in the Lee Avenue Police Court yesterday for criminal libel. Schwartz accused Jackson of making a statement that he isohwartz had been detected tampering with the poor boxes in the synagogue. Jackson denied the charge and was released on \$300 bail for examination Thursday. Jackson was formerly the Vice-President of the congregation, and after his expulsion on Wednssday night for laving called his associates in the Board of Trustees "Jacksess," he is said to have made the statement about the poor boxes.

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GORED BY A PECCARY.

Flerce Buttle Between a Buildog and the South American Pighting Pig.

Capt. Donald Burns, the dealer in animals at 115 Roosevelt street, lost one of the most highly prized members of his collection in a desperate battle which took place on Thursday night. Several weeks ago the Captain imported a number of thoroughbred English bulldogs. The finest of the lot was a splendid specimen of the belligerent species, weighing twenty-five pounds, and named Ajax on account of his physique and disposition. He was imported for transmission to South America. there dog fighting is very fashionable. When Mr. Burns closed up his place on Thursday evening he left Ajax chalned in his accustomed corner, about a dozen feet away from the cage occupied by a savage paccary. When he returned again in the morning Ajax's gory body lay on the floor, and the peccary was strolling aimlessly among the animal cages. There were everywhere evidences of a fierce duel between the buildog and the harmlesslooking South American pig.

The dog's body was ripped open in several places by the long clean sweeps of the peccary's terrible three-cornered tusks. Dogs are particularly odious to the peccary, and the sight of Ajax seems to have so enraged this particular one during the night that he forced the dog of his cage and rushed at his fettered foe. sight of Ajax seems to have so chraged this particular one during the night that he forced the door of his cage and rushed at his fettered foe. The struggle was probably brief, but the blood-bespattered walls and floor showed that it was very spirited while it lasted. The peccary weighs fifty pounds, and the chained buildog was virtually at the mercy of the savage animal's terrible tusks, which are three-cornered, keen-edged weapons, three inches long, and set at just the proper angle to do the deadliest execution. The buildog was valued at \$100.

Some years ago a noted character named John Meritt kept a dog pit in the basement of his saloon on Madison street. Here many famous battles took place, in which the finest fightling dogs of this country and Europe took part. At one time Meritt imported a peccary from South America for fighting purposes, and the foreign pig whipped one dog after another with such ease that soon no one could be found rash enough to match his canine against it. This peccary weighed only 35 pounds.

PICKED UP IN THE PARKS.

An Odd List of Things Lost or Left by Bables, Ladies, Suicides, and Burglars. The schedule of property which the Park Department will sell at public auction at the Arsenal in Central Park, Friday afternoon, is an interesting study. It shows that almost anything may be lost in the city parks, from a burglar's jimmy to a diamond earring. Among the things which have been found by park burglar's jimmy to a diamond earring. Among the things which have been found by park keepers, and which are to be disposed of at Friday's sale, are four sack coats, one coat and vest, three pairs of trousers, six overcoats, and two undershirts. Those latter, it is surposed—even hoped—were lost from a bundle, Then there are four boys coats and two overcoats. There are all sorts of baby's and child's wearing apparel and of ladies clothing, six inckets, four wraps, and three capes, an assortment of eleven shawls, twenty-four handbags of all sorts and conditions, six muffs, and twenty-two handkerchiefs. Seventeen persons have left books on Park benches which have found their way to the property room. Seven dozen packages of chewing tobacco are also on the list, as are a set of mason's tools, the burglar's jimmy referred to, thirteen parks of gioves, 2,000 paper bags, three sieds thirty-four baseballs, and six footballs, two velocipedes, twelve hats and caps, and two lawn tennis suits. Umbrellias are represented by forty silk-covered, aristocratic affairs, and twenty-one ginghams. Twenty-oight canes, and thirty-seven penknives, fifty-six pocketbooks, and thirty-seven purses are in the lot.

There are medials and badges, two gold watches, one Materbury, a brass watch, and a watch movement, with watch chains of all sorts; twenty-one pracelets, one diamond erring, nine gold or plated rings, one earring, a pair of sleeve buttons and three single buttons, six scarfpins, seven breastpins, three lockets, one loose diamond, and a diamond earring which General Inspector Levey values at \$125.

There are cloven pairs of eyeglasses and spectacles.

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The suicides and other criminals are represented in this collection by thirty-six revolvers, five pistols, two daggers, three razors, and an assortment of cartridges.

STYLE OF THE NEW CITY HALL. Prof. Ware of Columbia College Called in as Consulting Architect,

Prof. William R. Ware of Columbia College consulted with Comptroller Myers yesterday on the proper location of the new municipal building within the City Hall Park. Prof. Ware was consulted as an expert regarding the size and general architectural style of the building, the ground space it should occupy, and the best possible site within the limits fixed to display its architectural beauties.

Prof. Ware, with Henry Van Brunt, designed Memorial Hall at Hayvard, the First Church in Boston, and the union railway station. Worcester; and later he designed the American School of Classical Study at Athena, Greeca He is in charge of the department of architecture in the school of mines. Columbia College. was consulted as an expert regarding the size

FIRE ON BROOKLYN HEIGHTS. Boarders in the Wyndham House Driven Out

A defective flue started a fire about 9:45 o'clock yesterday morning in the big fivestory brick building at 87 and 89 Henry street. Brooklyn, known as the Wyndham House, and occupied by Mrs. E. D. Flynn as a boarding ouse. Many of the boarders had already started for business when the flames made their appearance, but from forty to fifty of them were still in the building, the majority being engaged in reading their morning papers in the dining room. Although there was considerable excitemen

and a brief panic, all the guests got out safe and a brief panic, all the guests got out safe.

Mrs. Segur, who is very old, was confined to
her room on the second floor, being an invalid.
The policemen and firemen wrapped her in
blankets and carried her down stairs and she
was cared for at the house of a neighboring
physician. A vexatious delay occurred in
sending the alarm owing to the failure to find
the key for the nearest alarm box. in Henry
and Orange streets, and it was only after a
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Meanwhile the flames were extending through the second floor, and almost fifteen minutes had olapsed from the time the fire was discovered before the engines appeared. The firemen then discovered that two of the hydrants were frozen, but very scon a sufficient supply of water was furnished to drown out the flames. The total loss did not exceed \$3,000 \$1500 of which was caused by the damage to the building, which is owned by the Waldo Hutchings estate.

City Works Commissioner Adams, who has supervision over the \$1,000 fire hydrants in the city, says he is doing all that is possible to prevent them from freezing. Gangs of inspectors are around day and night thawing them out. A considerable number of the hydrants are old and unfit for use, and just as soon as the cold weather disappears new hydrants will be substituted where necessary. A movement is on foot to place the hydrants under the supervision of the Fire Department.

GRAPPLED THE HIGHWAYMAN.

He Was Tying the Hands of Four Men, and One of Them Took Chauces. MASON CITY, In., Jan. 14.-Last night a stranger walked into the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul depot at Portland. Four men were n the station when he stepped to the door

and, whipping out two revolvers, ordered them to hold up their hands. He then told them to lie on the floor, face downward, and began tying their hands. tying their hands.

Agent Sawyer watched his chance, and, whils the robber was binding one of the others, jumped to his feet and grasped him by the throat. He was soon overpowered, bound hand and foot, and brought to this city. He gives the name of John A. Griss.

A Briver of a Mall Wagon Robs the Malls. Utica, Jan. 14.-Post Office Inspector John C. Coates arrested William Parr, a driver of the mail wagon running between the Post Office and depots in this city, this forenoon, for rob bing the mails. On his person was found a dozen or more registered letters, a diamond ring, about a \$100 in money, and other articles which he had stolen from the mails. In the barn where he kept his horses was found an Inner registered sack from Uties to New York, which had been sent out this morning, and containing about thirty registered letters.

The manner in which he stole the letters was quite ingenious. His place as messenger gave him access to the Post Office, and while getting the mail he would steal an empty pouch or two and an unlocked lock. When away from the office he would cut the strap of one of the locked pouches, abstract the registered letters and whatever else he wanted, dump the mail into the unused pouch, and spring one of the stolen locks upon it. The cut pouches were then hidden in the Post Office or about the barn.

Parr has driven the mail wagon for nearly five years. He is 20 years old and unmarried. He was committed to jail in default of \$3,000 ball and will be held for the action of the Grand Jury.

"Count" Yon Kousky Short in His Accounts. nner registered sack from Uties to New York.

Count" Von Kousky Short in His Accounts CINCINNATI, Jan. 14.-Harry Von Kousky, a ogus count and close friend and associate o Robert Kuchnert, the missing attorney, is also nissing. He has been for several years the confidential man for Heary Hasqk, editor of the Volkaruend, and had entire charge of the weekly circulation.

Last Tuesday he suddenly disappeared from his home, and neither his employer nor his family have heard of him since. The "Count" is short in his accounts about \$7,000.

Murderer Loth to Die on Monday. DANNEMORA, Jan. 14.-Warden Thayer an nounced to-day that Cornell Loth, the mur-derer of Mrs. Demaczk at Schenectady, will be killed by electricity at 11 A. M. on Monday.
Loth murdered Mrs. Demaczk on June 14. was
convicted on Nov. 29. and sentenced on Dec. 3.
There was no appeal. This is the quickest
time in which a murderer has been tried and
sentenced to die since the passage of the Electrical Execution law.

# Another Eventful Week for Buyers.

The second week of our Fourteenth Annual January Sale (which commences Monday) promises to be more prolific in the matter of Bargains than its predecessor, and for this reason-While last week's wonderful values are duplicated in some instances, they are excelled in others. The following details are deemed all-sufficient to illustrate the advantages awaiting buyers at this great sacrifice sale.

## LADIES' and MISSES' CLOAK, SUIT and FUR Double Warp all-silk) DEPARTMENTS.

Ladies' PARIS COSTUMES from \$89.00 to \$120.00; importation prices \$59.00

Rich Paris-made CAPES from \$14.98 to \$59.00; former prices from \$24.50

Braided and Embroidered CLOTH and PLUSH WRAPS, suitable for elderly ladies, in sizes up to 48-inch bust measure, from \$14.75 to \$39.00; former prices from \$22.50 to \$79.00.

NEWMARKETS, TRAVELLING and SHOWER-PROOF GARMENTS from \$8.98 to \$27.50; former prices \$14.75 to \$39.00.

Imported JACKETS and TOP COATS

from \$5.48 to \$11.48; actual value \$9.75 to \$19.75. FUR CAPES, in all the fashionable furs, from \$5.98 to \$24.50; former prices

from \$9.75 to \$37.50. ALASKA SEAL COATS, SACQUES, FUR-LINED GARMENTS, ANI-MAL HEAD SCARFS and MUFFS, at proportionate reductions. Comparison invited with any similar goods

in market.

MISSES' COATS, in Scotch Cheviots and heavy Tweeds, sizes 4 to 14 years, from \$5.48 to \$12.98; actual value \$9.75 to \$19.75 .-- Also the following two lots in Imported Navy Blue Diagonals, Cheviots, and Kerseys, sizes 6 to 14 years-\$6.98; actual value \$13.75. At \$11.75; actual value \$18.50.

No charge made for altering either Ladies' or Misses' Clonks, Suits, Pur Garments or

## LADIES' UNDERWEAR DEPT Clearing Sale of Underwear at about One-Half Actual Value.

The goods comprise both domestic and French Hand-made Underwear. some of which are slightly solled from handling. We cannot guarantee all sizes. They will be divided into

	Eight	Lots,	viz.	E.
Lot 1	at			49c.
	at			
1.ot 3	at			98c.
Lot 4	at			1.25
Lot 5	at			1.50
Lot 6	at			1.98
Lot 7	at			2.75
Lot 8	at			3.75

# WRAPPERS.

Half-Price Sale of Summer Wrappers and Wash Waists.

Cambric Wrappers and

Skirts with Sacques, 59c., 98c., 1.39.

White Lawn Wrappers, 75c., 2.75. Cashmere and Challie Wrappers, 2.75, 4.98.

China Silk Lounging Robes, 5.75, 7.50.

Wash Waists made of Sateens, Lawns and Percales, 39c., 75c.

INFANTS' DEPARTMENT. Long Slips, - - - 19c., 39c.

Short Dresses, - - - 39c., 59c.

CORSET DEPARTMENT. Soiled Corsets, including all the French makes, and several shapes of

ur celebrated "Judic," at 1.39, 1.98, 2.75, 3.50. Also our "S. C. & S." Corsets at 75c., 98c., 1.25.

# SILK DEPARTMENT.

BLACK SURAH, regular 65c. 396. quality, at.....

We have succeeded in securing another lot of REAL JAPAN-ESE WASH SILKS, in all the new striped effects (same quality as those that caused 486. such a genuine surprise the past week), and will continue

to offer them at......

100 pieces COLORED AR-MURE CRYSTALS, full large and evening tints, value \$2 1.25

200 pieces PRINTED INDIA SILKS, in a variety of small neat figures (a good solid cloth) 496. that will not slip or pull), worth 75c. per yard, at .....

100 pieces CHANGEABLE STRIPED TAFFETAS, in a full line of new combinations (particularly adapted for Skirts 796. and Waists), value \$1.25 per yard, at.....

# DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT.

75 pieces all wool CHEVIOT SUITINGS, in Stripes and Checks, sold all season at 75c. per yard, at.....

150 pieces all wool Wide Wale Diagonal STORM SERGES, in Navy Blue and Black, regular 87c. quality, at .....

100 pleces 54-inch CLOTH SUIT-INGS, in a full line of colors, regular 98c. quality, at ......

Balance of our high-class FRENCH NOVELTIES, ranging in price from \$1.75 to \$3 per yard, offered during this

salo at..... 25 pleces BLACK FRENCH CASHMERE, our standard CASHMERE, our standard 87c. quality, offered during this

# SHIRTS, COLLARS and CUFFS.

STRICTLY NEW GOODS.

The values offered at our Annual January Sale of Shirts, Collars and Cuffs are imitated, but never equalled. A gratifying fact to record in this announcement is that our sales for week just closed have surpassed all previous records in the quantity disposed of

during same number of days. The Shirts are our exclusive brands, so extensively known throughout the United States, viz.: The "Columbia," "Yale,"

"Harvard," and "Premier." Regular prices reduced for this great sale.

Any purchase not proving satisfactory in every particular will be exchanged, or the money refunded. In ordering bihirts be care-ful to state size of collar worn,

## SHIRTS.

The "Columbia," made of Wamsutta Muslin, with 8-ply linen bosoms, re-enforced fronts, patent extension back facing; 6 for \$2.30, or.....

Mills Muslin, with 3-ply linen bosoms, re-enforced fronts, full patent extension The "Yale," made of New York) felled seams, patent extension back facing; 6 for \$3.50, or.....

The "Harvard," made of Wamsutta) Muslin, with 3-ply solid linen bosoms, extra re-enforced fronts, full felled seams, patent extension 73C. back facing, linen collar and cuff bands, all hand finished, 6 for 84 B0, or.....

The "Premier," made of New York Mills Muslin, with 8-ply solid linen bosoms, re-enforced fronts, full felled seams, French yokes, patent extension back facing. 850. linen collar and cuff bands, all Each, hand finished (the very best ready-

made Shirt in the market); 6 for

### \$5.90, or.... Collars and Cuffs

In all the leading styles.

Linen Collars, per half dozen. 480. Linen Cuffs, per half dozen .... 950.

## NICHT SHIRTS.

Fine Muslin Night Shirts, with collars and pockets, full size bodies, neatly trimmed.

Boys' Canton Flannel Night Shirts, with collars and pockets, full size and length.

6th Avenue, 19th to 20th Street, 6th Avenue, 19th to 20th Street.